

REDS FIGHTING IN 24 GERMAN CITIES; 2,000 ARE KILLED AND WOUNDED

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Fair and colder.

Get the Country
Back on Peace Basis

The



World.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Fair and colder.

FINAL
EDITION
IT'S IN THE EVENING WORLD

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LAW WOULD LET TENANTS REFUSE TO PAY RENT IF RAISES EXCEED 20. P. C.

Senator Explains Provisions of
New Bills Putting Limit
On Increases.

ASSEMBLY GETS BILLS.
Ways Are Cleared for Speedy
Action to Curb Profiteer-
ing Landlords.

Special From a Staff Correspondent of The
ALBANY, March 17.—Right of way
was granted to-day in both Houses
of the Legislature to the bills cover-
ing the housing situation as outlined
yesterday in The Evening World, and
for which The Evening World has been
working unceasingly for many
months. After a conference of two
days among the leaders of the Senate
and Assembly it was decided to put
through most of the bills framed by
the Joint Committee on Housing, of
which Senator Lockwood is Chair-
man.

The measures decided upon will be
advanced to third reading, by special
rule and referred to the Committee
on Affairs of Cities of the Senate and
Assembly, and a joint hearing held
on next Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

One change was made in favor of
the landlord. Originally one of the
Lockwood bills read that if a raise in
rent of 10 per cent. was made during
the year, the tenant could not be dis-
possessed in the event of his refusal
to pay a demand for an additional
raise. The bill, as agreed upon by the
Conference Committee, permits an in-
crease during the year of 20 per cent.
The Conference Committee, con-
sisting of Senators Lockwood, Brown,
Carson and Mullin, Republicans, and
Senators Dunnington, Boylan, Twomey
and Lynch, Democrats, met with Ma-
jority Leader Walters, Minority
Leader Walter, Attorney General
Newton, Frederick Spiegelberg,
Chairman Rent Legislation Com-
mittee, New York City Municipal Court
Justices, Robert C. Cummin, Chair-
man of the Legislative Bill Drafting
Committee, and Elmer G. Sammlin,
Nathaniel L. Goldstein and Franklin
M. Silverstein of counsel to the Lock-
wood committee and considered all
pending rent legislation.

Under the bills of the Housing
Committee, said Senator J. Dunning-
ton, "it will be impossible for a land-
lord to raise the rent of any prem-
ises on which a nine-year or 20 or
more per cent. has already been made
during the year. This means that if
a man were compelled to pay an in-
crease a year ago amounting to 20
per cent., he will not be compelled to
pay any further increase on May 1."

"The same applies to leases taking
effect on Oct. 1. If a man is threat-
ened with dispossession proceedings for
failure to pay a demanded increase
in opposition to the provisions of the
measure, the courts are compelled to
grant a stay pending trial. The stay
may be for an indefinite period and
may be extended from time to time,
and in the meantime the tenant need
pay no rent. The bills of the Housing
Committee must be considered as a
whole and none regarded as an in-
dividual measure. If there is a loop-
hole in one bill for the landlord, one
of the other bills will catch him."

"Suppose that a man has already

CITY EMPLOYEES
GET HALF HOLIDAY
TO SEE PARADE

Mayor Signs First Resolution of
Kind Passed in Honor of
St. Patrick's Day.

MAYOR HYLAN to-day
signed a resolution intro-
duced by President F. H.
La Guardia in the Board of Alder-
men yesterday and immediately
passed, giving all city employees
who wished a half holiday, with
pay, to witness the St. Patrick's
Day parade.

According to the oldest mem-
bers of the board this is the first
time such a resolution has been
passed.
Good Friday will also be a holi-
day for city employees.

**Fight Proves
It Really Is
'Erin's Day'**

Four Argue Over Prospects of
Rain, Forget it in Court
and Rush for Parade.

"There never was a Patrick's Day
before, had even to this man Anderson
and his pal, Frank Bowden, were say-
ing to one another this morning, "when
it was so hard to find some one who
would tread on the tail of your coat."

Deering and Bowden had almost
given up hope of finding a fight when
they climbed the stairway of the ele-
vated railway to the station at Chatham
Square.

The ticket seller at Chatham Square
is Jim Dougherty. The ticket taker is
Pat McInerney. So the four of them
got to talking. "We'll have a fine day
for the parade," said Deering. "We
will, then," said Bowden.

"We will not," says Dougherty. "It'll
rain," says the ticket taker. "It always
rains on Patrick's Day," says the ticket
agent. "I never knew it to fail," says
McInerney.

Deering couldn't believe his ears.
Bowden was shocked.
"Well," says each of them to the
Third Avenue man nearest him,
"you're a hell of an Irishman!"

The policeman who was called after
McInerney felt was Gilligan.

Gilligan took Deering and Bowden
before Magistrate Corrigan in the
Centre Street Police Court.

Assistant District Attorney McGuire
was the prosecutor. Tom Sullivan,
Esq., appeared for the defense.

"Are you hurt?" says the Magis-
trate.

"Is it me?" says McInerney. "The
devil a bit! But he made me mad."

"Well," said the Magistrate, "these
boys say they're sorry it happened,
and it won't happen again, and maybe
hereafter you'd better think before
you start anything, and I don't
believe it will rain—much—and if we
don't get a move on we'll miss the
show. Let's go!"

So the complainants and the de-
fendants went away together, with
the best of good feeling all around.

U. S. INCOME TAX CANNOT BE CUT FOR TWO YEARS

Houston Also Asserts Excess
Profits Levy Must Remain
in Force.

RECOMMENDS CHANGES

Wants Treasury Department
Given Right to Refund
All Overcharges.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Fed-
eral income taxes cannot be reduced
until after 1922, Secretary of the
Treasury Houston informed the House
Ways and Means committee to-day.
He declared, however, that a re-
vision of several of the present Fed-
eral taxes should be made and re-
venues adjusted to make up for the
loss the Government will sustain as a
result of the Supreme Court decision
that dividends paid in stock are non-
taxable.

Excess profits taxes also cannot be
reduced until 1922, the Secretary wrote
the committee.

To make up for the loss in revenue
caused by the Supreme Court decision,
Houston recommended a tax on the
undistributed profits of all corpo-
rations after Jan. 1, 1921.

Houston proposed that the present
excess profits, which are graduated
from 20 to 40 per cent., be changed
and a flat tax on profits in excess of
the distributed earnings substituted.

He suggested that the rate of this
flat tax be 25 per cent. for 1921, 20 per
cent. for 1922 and 15 per cent. for 1923,
and stated it would raise virtually as
much as the present excess profits tax-
es. This would be impracticable to
make this new tax retroactive, Hous-
ton said.

The greatest need, Houston said, is
a simplification of the income and
profits taxes.

Reduction in the income and profits
taxes for the calendar year 1922 to be
paid in 1923 must be "very modest,"
Houston said.

The excess profits taxes should be
simplified and then repealed as soon
as Government financial conditions
warrant, Houston declared.

Other recommendations were: Sim-
plification of Liberty Bond exemp-
tions, authority for the Treasury De-
partment to make immediate settle-
ment of claims made for overpaid
taxes, and five-year limitation for the
time in bringing claims for refunding
of taxes.

Houston made no recommendation as
to the modification of surtaxes, stat-
ing, however, that these levies offend
"greatly."

"We attempt to levy surtaxes rising

VALERA REVIEWS ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARADE OF 25,000

March Up Fifth Avenue, With
Boys of Old 69th, Greatest
City Has Seen.

FREEDOM IS DEMANDED.

Chaplain Duffy, at Cathedral
Mass, Says U. S. Should
Support "Republic."

Reviewed by Eamon De Valera,
President of the unrecognized Irish
Republic, 25,000 children of the Gael
celebrated St. Patrick's Day by a pro-
cession through Fifth Avenue which
onlookers said was the handsomest
and most impressive demonstration in
the long history of New York ob-
servances of Ireland's festival.

In the reviewing stand with Mr. De
Valera were Gov. Smith, Archbishop
Hayes, Mayor Hylan and the Rev.
Francis P. Duffy, who earlier in the
day preached a sermon in the Cathed-
ral in which he not only pleaded for
but demanded that Ireland be per-
mitted to take her place among the
nations.

Led by a police escort the parade
moved northward from 43d Street and
Fifth Avenue soon after 2:30 o'clock.
First in line came the 69th Regiment,
followed by overseas veterans of the
16th Infantry of the Rainbow Division,
Supreme Court Justice Daniel
F. Cohalan came next, as Grand Mar-
shal, and after him the New York
Catholic Protective Band and the
military cadets of that institution.

The route was through Fifth Avenue
to 120th Street, around Mount Morris
Park to 124th Street, back to Fifth
Avenue, thence to 126th Street and
easterly to Second Avenue.

Every county in Ireland was repre-
sented, most of them by separate bat-
talions. The Friends of Irish Free-
dom were present in battalions and
300 turbulent Friends of Freedom for
India attracted attention all along
the line.

Gaelic costumes furnished
color. Whenever a halt came the
Junior Choral Society of Archbishop
Plunkett Branch sang Irish songs.

The parade was the second feature
of the day's celebration, the first be-
ing a pontifical mass celebrated in
St. Patrick's Cathedral by Archbishop
Hayes in the presence of four
thousand worshippers. The Rt. Rev.
George Waring of Governor's Island
and the Rt. Rev. William F. Poey of
Chicago, military vicars-general,
acted as deacons of honor. Mon-
signor Laville, rector of the Cathed-
ral, was assistant priest. The ser-
mon of the Rev. Francis P. Duffy
held the closest attention of the big
congregation.

Chaplain Duffy in his sermon spoke
of the generous interest the United
States has always shown in nations
struggling for their freedom. Every
effort to liberate them, he declared,
was in accord with the principles laid
down in the famous Fourteen Points
of President Wilson.

"These principles, uttered in such

(Continued on Second Page.)

SENATE HONORS ST. PATRICK

Prints Calendar in Green Ink and
These Adjourn.

ALBANY, March 17.—For the first
time in its history, the New York State
Senate to-day formally recognized St.
Patrick's Day. The calendar of bills,
instead of appearing in its customary
dress of black type, was printed in
bright green ink.

Senator Bernard Downing, Democrat
of New York, introduced a resolution,
which was adopted, that the Senate ad-
journ out of respect "for the day in
which we rejoice here and the promise
of a better day across the sea."

SOVIET REPORTED IN BERLIN; KAPP SAYS HE WILL RESIGN

GERMAN REDS
IN WIDE EFFORT
TO FORM SOVIET

Demand an Alliance with Le-
nine—Workers Control
Chemnitz and Essen.

LONDON, March 17.—Independent
Socialists and Communists in Ger-
many have commenced a violent agi-
tation in favor of a Soviet Republic
and an alliance with Soviet Russia,
according to a Berlin dispatch to the
Exchange Telegraph Company.

Basel, Switzerland, March 17.—A
dispatch from Chemnitz, the indus-
trial centre in Saxony with a popu-
lation of more than 200,000, says a
republic of workers' councils has been
proclaimed there. A "commit-
tee of action" has been formed, com-
prising ten Communists, six In-
dependent Socialists, four majority
Socialists and one Democrat.

All the bourgeois papers in the city
have been suppressed, the dispatch
adds.

COPENHAGEN, March 17.—A tele-
gram from Essen says that at the
first sitting of the Revolutionary
Workers' Council held on Monday
afternoon, a committee of thirty-
three took over the conduct of affairs.

"Efforts are being made," adds the
dispatch, "to secure common action
of all three Socialist parties for the
lower Rhine district and Westphalia
on the basis of a proletarian dicta-
torship."

MUNICH, March 17.—A new min-
istry has been formed in Bavaria
headed by Dr. Von Kahr, who takes
the portfolio of Foreign Affairs in ad-
dition to the Premiership.

Heinrich Ernst Mueller, of Meim-
ingen, a Democrat, who previously
had been reported as the man who
would form the ministry has been
made Minister of Justice. Herr
Kofler becomes Minister of Finance.

The ministry is a coalition of the
Democrats and the popular parties.
Previous to its formation Dr. Von
Kahr had been named Minister Pres-
ident by the Diet.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Represen-
tative Henry T. Rainey, Illinois, one
of the strongest advocates of the plan
to pay a bonus to ex-service men, to-
day claimed \$200,000,000 were
created during the war. Thousands of
large fortunes were made despite high
war taxes, he said.

"It is fitting that the Government
should take part in the huge war
profits and give them to the men who
made large financial sacrifices and of-
fered their lives that the war might be
won," said Rainey.

Rainey is working out a plan whereby
the tax would be levied on the differ-
ence between the wealth of the
producers before and after the war,
with a liberal tax exempt allowance
for reasonable war profits.

Representative Kitchin, North Caro-
lina, ranking Democrat on the Ways and
Means Committee, also approved the gen-
eral plan suggested by Rainey. A reso-
lution providing for confiscation of ex-
cess war profits and payment of them
to the service men is now before the
committee, having been introduced re-
cently by Representative Little of Kan-
sas. It also enjoins corporations from
distributing these excess profits in any
form.

KAPP GIVES UP
AFTER ULTIMATUM
FROM THE RADICALS

Soviet Said to Have Been Pro-
claimed by Communists at
the German Capital.

BERLIN, March 17.—It is officially
announced that Chancellor Kapp at 1
o'clock this afternoon decided to re-
sign.

LONDON, March 17.—A news
agency dispatch via Copenhagen says
the Independent Socialists and Com-
munists in Berlin have proclaimed a
republic and delivered an ultimatum
to Dr. Kapp. Kapp replied by estab-
lishing martial law, the dispatch said.

[This dispatch was probably
sent from Berlin before Kapp an-
nounced his intention to resign.]
A second dispatch quoted the Frank-
furt Zeitung as saying that after
the Independent Socialists and Com-
munists had delivered their ultima-
tum Kapp and Von Loettwitz an-
nounced their readiness to retire and
to hand over authority to Vice Chan-
cellor Von Huiler.

A dispatch filed in Berlin yesterday
and received here this afternoon
stated that Dr. Wolfgang informed
correspondents negotiations with the
Ebert Cabinet had been abandoned
"because all power must be concen-
trated against the Communists."

Kapp, according to the dispatch, said
the counter-revolutionary government
expected a radical revolt and warned
the correspondents to stay off the
streets.

Gen. Groener, Prussian Minister of
War, is said to have telegraphed Gen.
von Hindenburg that the Kapp Gov-
ernment is impossible. He is also said
to have communicated with President
Ebert at Stuttgart.

Gen. Merker, Dr. Karl Wilhelm Heine
of the Prussian Ministry and others
arrived at Stuttgart from Berlin late on
Tuesday, according to a Stuttgart de-
spatch to the Exchange Telegraph Com-
pany. Members of the Ebert Cabinet
conferred for a long time, and decided
not to enter into negotiations with the
delegation.

Gustav Noske, Minister of Defense in
the Ebert Government, is confident of
his ability to restore normal condi-
tions within a comparatively brief
time, according to an Exchange Tele-
graph despatch quoting an interview
with him at Stuttgart.

"Large contingents of imperial de-
fense troops are at our disposal,"
Noske is quoted as declaring. "I am
confident we will succeed in restoring
order in Germany within six or eight
days."

News agency dispatches from Ber-
lin said the Imperial Ministry of Fi-
nance remained loyal to the Ebert
government and had refused to obey
Kapp's instruction to pay 10,000,000
marks for current expenditures, in-
cluding pay for troops.

Maximilian Harden, editor of the
Zukunft, is reported to have been ar-
rested.

Observers here pointed out that the
Kapp sympathizers control only about
70 of the 400 odd members of the
National Assembly, which was to
convene at 4 P. M. to-day in Stutt-
gart.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Arrive England (London) morning, 10 to 12
noon, N. Y. City. Departure (London) 6:30
Check notes for baggage and parcels open day and
night. Money orders and travelers checks as
usual.

Fighting Extends to the American
Zone, 59 Being Reported Killed
and 100 Wounded at Treves—
Outbreaks Are Reported in 24
German Cities.

PARIS, March 17.—Latest reports from Germany indicate that
fighting between the troops and followers of the Ebert Government is
still more widely extended to-day. It is estimated that 1,000 persons
have been killed. At least that number are reported wounded.

The news that came through during the night from Berlin and
other German points, telling of clashes has given the impression here
that there is more to be feared from a revival of the Spartacan move-
ment than from the activities of the Kapp Government in Berlin.

According to the latest despatches the military movement has re-
sulted in bloodshed in 24 German towns. The Spartacans are reported
to have been responsible for the outbreak at Dresden. Revised figures
on the casualties there estimate the dead at 100 and the wounded at 300.

One of the latest outbreaks was at
Treves, southwest of Coblenz, in the
American zone of occupation. Des-
patches say 59 persons were killed
and more than 100 wounded.

A portion of the city of Kiel was
bombarded and 400 persons were killed
by the cruiser Eckerforde, ac-
cording to reports via Copenhagen.

The cruiser is said to have directed
its fire especially against the quarters
of the workmen who are opposed to
the Kapp adherents. One report says
that a number of soldiers were killed,
and that the cruiser was damaged by the
Naval Brigade after severe fighting, during
which 200 persons were killed. Ar-
mored cars were used.

Hamburg and its western suburb,
Altona, are now definitely in the
hands of the followers of the Ebert
Government. Gen. von Wangenheim,
who was defeated and captured in
Altona, has joined the troops loyal to
the Ebert regime.

Ten persons were killed in an en-
counter last evening in the Barnbeck
quarter of Hamburg between Spar-
tacans and troops. The total casualties
at Hamburg are now placed at 45
dead and 200 wounded.

At Spandau sixty-nine persons,
nearly all workmen, were reported
killed, and the fighting is continuing.
Trucks are constantly passing
through the streets loaded with armed
soldiers, who point their guns in the
direction of the sidewalks.

A despatch from Oldenburg says
that at Wilhelmshaven all the officers
of the garrison whose attitude was
"doubtful"—about 400—were arrested
at noon on Tuesday.

Other casualties are reported as
follows:
Berlin and suburbs, 75 killed, large
number wounded.
Essen, 30 killed, 50 wounded.
Hagen, 25 killed, many wounded.
Frankfurt, 20 killed, 200 wounded.
Duisburg, 14 killed, 80 wounded.
Leipzig, 9 killed.
Hanover, "some" killed.
Schwerin, "bloody fighting."

Fighting is reported at Breslau,
Hamburg, Weimar and Goeritz.
Machine-gun firing was heard in
Berlin between 11 and 12 o'clock last
night, says a message from the Ger-
man capital.

During the day a detachment of
soldiers passed through the Brunna-
strasse, headed by a band playing
"Heil Dir im Siegerkranz." Work-
men immediately charged the troops
and a skirmish ensued, in which a
number of men were killed and others
wounded.
A despatch from Mayence says
Marshall Foch and the Allied com-
manders.